

The East Anglian.

FEBRUARY, 1868.

NOTES.

THE QUARLES FAMILY OF ROMFORD.

(Continued from p. 173.)

The Wills of James Quarles and Joan Quarles—father and mother of Francis Quarles, the poet—and those of Sir Robert Quarles, his brother, and James Quarles, his uncle, may appropriately follow the genealogy of the family. By the kindness of Mr. Rogers Harrison, *Windsor*, and Colonel Chester, I am enabled to add the Funeral Certificate of James Quarles, recorded in the College of Arms, and the Inquisition taken upon his death. Colonel Chester very kindly copied and translated the *Inq. post mortem* from the original, preserved at the Record Office, expressly for these notes.

The Quarles wills are almost entirely deficient in the great personal interest generally belonging to wills of this period. They contain no bequests of rings, books, tankards, wearing apparel, "household stvff," and other personal effects, which, in most early wills, illustrate so curiously the manners of our ancestors. The will of James Quarles was evidently made in the last few hours of his life. It is dated September 21st, and he died the same day—not on the 25th, as is stated at p. 171.

Of the extensive estates mentioned in the Inquisition, the descent to our own times might easily be ascertained, if it would serve any purpose to do so. The lands laying immediately about the manor house, and known until recently as the Stewards estate, were sold a few years since to the managers of a freehold land society, who forthwith proceeded to lay out roads and to divide the ancient domain into plots for building. A new and unpicturesque town is rapidly springing up on the site of the pleasant fields where Francis Quarles meditated, and where, we may well imagine, some of his sweetest poems were composed.

The wills of Sir Robert Quarles and James Quarles, and the Administration of Francis Quarles, with other notes of the family, will be given in future numbers of the *East Anglian*.

Stoke Newington.

EDWARD J. SAGE.

Funeral Certificate of James Quarles (1, 16, fo. 57, College of Arms.)

James Quarles, Esq., Clerke of the Green Cloth of the Queen's Ma^{ties} household, and Surveyor Generall of the Victualling her Ma^{tys} Navy, deceased the 20 (21st) daye of September, 1599, att his house neere Rumford, in the Countye of Essex. He was the fifth sonne of Frauncyn Quarles, of Ufford, in com. North., esq., and eldest sonne by Brydgett Brampton, his second wife, w'h James maryed Joane, daughter and sole heire of Eldred Dalton, of Moore place, near Haddam, in the Countye of Hertford. gent., and by her had yssue att the tyme of his Death Lyving Robt. Quarles his sonne and heire, of the age of nineteen, or thereabouts; James, 2d sonne,

Francys, 3d sonne ; Arthur, fourth sonne ; Martha, mar. to Cope Doyley, sonne and heire of John Doyley, of Chislington (*sic*) in the Countye of Oxford, esq. ; Priscilla and Mary unmarried. His Funeralls were, according to his degree, solemnized at the Church of Romford, where his body lieth interred, the 4th of October following. The Chiefe mourner was Robt. Quarles, his sonne and heire, assisted by Mr. Charles Quarles and Mr. Jonas Quarles, brothers to the Defunct. The pennon borne by John Quarles, sonne of John Quarles, halfe brother to the defunct. The officers that directed the Funerall were Nicholas Haddy, Lancaster herald of Arms, and Deputy to Clarenceux King of Arms, Robt. Treswell, herald of Arms. In Wytness of the truth of this Certificatt, Wee have hereunto subscribed our Names the daye and yeare above wrytten.

Subscribed Francis Quarles,
Jonas Quarles,
Robt. Quarles.

Robert Treswell,
Somersett.

Will of James Quarles,

In the name of god Amen. I, James Quarles, Esquier, although sick in bodie, yett of good remembrance, thanks be to god, doe make and ordeine this my last will and Testament in forme following. And first, I Command my soule into the hands of Allmighty god. And touching such Lands and tenements as god hath blessed me withall. first, I give to my Welbeloved Wief all my Mannours, Lands, tenements, and hereditaments lieing and being in the parrische of Hornechurche and Rumford for term of her lief. And I give to my Sonne ffrancys one annuytie or rentcharge of ffiftie Pownds a yeare going owte of my Lands, Tenements and hereditaments in Rawsey (*sic*), in the Countie of Essex. And I gine to my Sone James, one annuitye or rentcharge of ffiftie Powndes a yeare going owte of my Lands and Tenements lieing and being in Stanford Ryvers, in the said Countye of Essex. And I give to my Sone Arthur All my Copie-hould Lands lieing and being in Hadham, in the Countie of Hertf. according to the custom of the Mannour there, w^{ch} ys to discend to the Yongest. And I give to my daughter Priscilla the some of fifteene hundred Powndes. And I give and bequeath to my daughter Marie the Some of one thousand Pownds. And I nomynate and apointe my Loving wief Johan Quarles, Executrix of this my last Will and Testament. And my Sonne D (*sic*) Cope Doyle supervisor of the same. Item, I give to Marthen Doyle, my daughter's daughter, Two hundred powndes. And this was published for his last Will and Testament, the one and Twentieth daye of September, One Thowsand ffinne hundredthynetye and nyne, in the presence of the witnesses hereunder named.

ffrauncis Rame,
Raife Wilkenson,
Cope Doylie.

Proved 9th September, 1600, by Joan Quarles, widow and executrix,
in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Registered Wallup. 57.

By an Inquisition *post mortem*, taken at Chelmsford, 31 July, 42 Elizabeth (1600), before John Williams, Esq., Escheator, it was found that James Quarles, Esquire, died holding the following described premises: the Mansion House and capital Messuage in Romford, called Stewards, and divers Messuages, lands, and tenements in Romford, called Tanner's Crofts, Cotefield, Great Brainocks, Little Bradnocks, Aldwyns *alias* Albynes, Skynner's Crofts, Stewards Closes, and Barbars Lands, also a messuage called Pinchbacks, and four acres of land next Harrold's Wood, in Hornchurch, all of which were held of the Queen, as of her manor of Havering at Bower, at the aggregate annual rental of £30: also, a messuage or tenement called Heathcocks *alias* Squerrells Heath, in Hornchurch, then or late in the occupation of George Frith or his assigns, which was also held of the Queen at the annual rental of 26 shillings: also, certain parcels of land called Crowlands Snellings Meadows, Crowlands Wood *alias* Crowlands Grove, Crowlands Kingslands, Great Crowlands, and Little Crowlands, in Hornchurch and Havering at Bower, containing by estimation 60 acres; also, a parcel of land in Hornchurch, adjoining Great Crowlands on the west, and another on the east of Great Crowland Wood, containing by estimation 60 acres; also, 3 acres in Romford, formerly John Watton's, or his assigns, and one acre next adjoining; all of which were also held of the Queen, at an aggregate annual rental of £6. 13s. 4d.; also, divers parcels of land in Hornchurch, called Dovers Ryden, Lylands Meade *alias* Lye Hake Meade, and Lye Lands *alias* the ten acres adjoining the said croft, called Lyland's Mead and Nycholls' Ryden, all being at Harrold's Wood, and containing by estimation 30 acres, and together of the annual value of £3., but how or of whom held was not ascertained; also, a messuage or tenement in Hornchurch, with 6 acres of land and 4 acres of marsh in Havering marsh, in Hornchurch, which were held of William Ayliffe, Esq., as of his manor of Brettons in Havering at Bower,* and were of the annual value of 26s. 8d.: also, two messuages or tenements in Romford, then or late in the occupation of Emanuel Martin and Isaac Reynolds, or their assigns, the former being held of George Hervey,† as of his manor of Markes, at the annual rental of 10 shillings, and the latter of Anna Cooke, widow, ‡ as of her manor of Gyddy Hall, at the annual rental of 6s. 8d.: also, a messuage, &c., called Shepcote Hawe, in Collyrowe, in the said parish of Hornchurch, then or late in the occupation of John Butterfield, or his assigns, and containing by estimation 16 acres, which was held of the Queen, and was of the annual value of 33s. 4d.; also, a messuage, &c., in Hornchurch, called Oldberyes, then or late in the occupation of John Hare, or his assigns, which was also held of the Queen, and was of the annual value of £3. 6s. 8d.; also, two messuages and 12 acres, called Potters Roses, and Hodges Crofts, in Hornchurch, then or late in the tenure of Francis Rame, Esq., § Agnes Watts, and William

* Brittons—long the seat of the Ayloffs—is situate in the south part of the parish of Hornchurch, four miles from Havering Atte Bower. William Ayliffe died, as Sir William Ayliffe, in 1627.

† George Hervey died, as Sir George Hervey, in 1605.

‡ Widow of Richard Cooke, Esq., of Gyddy or Gidea Hall. She died in 1617.

§ Francis Ram, a person of great local importance, was of Hornchurch. He attested the will of James Quarles. Ob. 1617.

More, or their assigns, which were held of the Warden, &c., of New College in Oxford, as their manor of Hornchurch Hall, and were of the annual value of 40 shillings; also, a tenement, &c., in Dagenham, called Heard *alias* Heard's Stream, then or late in the tenure of Christopher Perte, or his assigns, and divers parcels of land in Dagenham, called Edolls Hatches, Sparkes, and Huntshawe, with one croft, containing by estimation 3 acres, then or late in the occupation of said Christopher Perte, one grove, containing by estimation 4 acres, and one croft, containing 2 acres, said lands altogether containing by estimation 20 acres, concerning which, the Escheator reported that the parcel called Edwall Haches (*sic*) was held of the Queen, as of her manor of Barking, and was of the annual value of 6s. 8d., but how or of whom the other parcels were held was not ascertained, and that the annual value thereof was 40 shillings; also, a messuage called Stewards, in Stanford Rivers, and other lands there called Highfields, which were held of the Queen, as of her manor of Stanford Rivers, and were of the annual value of £5.; also, two other messuages, called Raymonds *alias* Sandells, and Dallamers *alias* Dalymers, with other houses, lands, tenements, &c., in Rawreth and Whiteford *alias* Wickford, the former of which was held of the manor of Rawreth Hall, at an annual rental of £4., and the latter of (blank) Barker, Esq., as of his manor of Bowershall, at the annual rental of £3. 6s. 8d.; also, a capital messuage and tenement, called Nockholts *alias* Hockholts *alias* Cleres Farm, in Great Hadham, co. Herts., which was held of the Bishop of London, and was of the annual value of £3. 6s. 8d.; also, a messuage called Oldhall, in Great Haddam, and 3 crofts, called Hyde's Field, Dame Croft, and Woolfe Pinde, with the bottom or the mead plot, which were held of Paul Pope Blunt, Esq., as of his manor of Tytenhanger, and were of the annual value of 46s. 8d.; also, a parcel of land, &c., called Huntswood, in Little Haddam, co. Herts., which was held of the Bishop of Ely, as of the manor of Little Haddam Berry, and was of the annual value of 3s. 4d.

It was also found that said James Quarles and Johanna his wife were seized of one messuage and tenement, &c., in Great Haddam, aforesaid, then or late in the tenure of William Dalton, or his assigns, which was held of the Queen as of her manor of Melby, and was of the annual value of 10 shillings.

The said James Quarles made his last will and testament on the 21st day of September, 41 Elizabeth (1599), a portion of which is in these words:—

"And touching such lands and tenements as God hath blessed me withall first, I give to my well beloved wife all my manors, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, lying and being in the parish of Hornchurch and Romford, for term of her life."

The said James Quarles died on the said 21st day of September, 41 Elizabeth (1599), said Johanna his wife surviving, and Robert Quarles, Gent., was his son and next heir, and was aged 19 years on the 12th day of May preceding the date of the Inquisition, viz., Anno 1600.

There was another Inquisition taken at Stratford Langthorne, co. Essex, before the same Escheator, on the 27th November, 43 Elizabeth (1600),

which refers only to the Grove and the parcel of land called Sparkes, in Dagenham, before mentioned, when the Escheator again reported that how or of whom the said premises were held could not be ascertained.*

Escheats, 42 Eliz., part 2, old numbers, 37 and 106.

N.B. Want of space renders it impossible that the will of Joan Quarles should find insertion this month.—ED.

I may briefly reply to some of Mr. Davids' questions (vol. III, p. 196.) I think that I took all the Leech entries from the Romford and Hornchurch Registers; if so, I will send them direct to Mr. Davids. I believe that I have the misfortune to be connected in some way with the family of the sacrilegious ruffian he mentions.

Thomas Doyley, grandson of Sir Cope Doyley and Martha Quarles, married Dorothy, daughter of John Michell, Esq. She married secondly, the great Dr. John Owen.

I am sorry to have to upset Mr. Davids' theory as to the wife of Dr. John Bastwick having been "the daughter of John Cotton, of Hornchurch, " by Susan, daughter of Sir Robert Quarles." Susan Quarles married Richard—not John—Cotton, of Hornchurch. He died in February, 1635-6, leaving only one child by Susan Quarles, "called Margaret, halfe a yere "olde, or thereabouts, at the tyme of hir father's decease." *Funl. Cert.* I, 24, p. 43, *Coll. Arms.* Margaret Cotton was married, at the age of 19, Sep. 17, 1654, at Hornchurch, to Richard Dalton. She could scarcely therefore have described herself in October, 1654, as "very aged," and the widow of Dr. Bastwick.

With reference to Mr. Davids' question as to the part Sir Robert Quarles took "in the civil war of his times," I have to reply that doubtless so good a man would have been—like his brother Francis—a Royalist and Churchman, but that, happily for himself, more than a year before the Long Parliament assembled, he was laid peacefully in his grave in the chancel of Romford.

Inscriptions on Church Bells.—The following method I have adopted with success for taking rubbings of the inscriptions on church bells:—Cut lining paper in strips about two or three inches wide, and rub with a piece of leather (any odds and ends from the shoemaker's will do). This method, used by that veteran Campanologist, the Rev. H. T. Ellacombe,† of Clyst S. George, Devon, is better than any other. For stops, shields, or curious letters, it is best to have clay for the matrices or "squeezes," and from these Plaster of Paris casts can afterwards be taken.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

* In the Survey of Barking manor, made September, 1680, it is stated that the estate called Sparkes, in Dagenham, was held by *Free Charter* of the Manor of Barking.

† Our readers will (many of them) be interested in knowing that Mr. Ellacombe is about to publish "A Detailed Account of the Bells in all the Old Parish Churches of Devonshire," with eighteen Plates of Illustrations, and an account of Bell Founding; a History of various Societies of Ringers from the Guild of Ringers in the time of Edward the Confessor; the Law of Church Bells, and a List of Bell Literature; ancient Eccles. Bells in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, &c.—EDIT.

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE CHURCH BELLS OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

NO. 8.—(VOL. III., P. 183).

2. *Bassingbourne*—5. Tenor, F, c. 15 cwt. Diam. 42½ in.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Miles Graye made me 1650. J. H. S.
3. *Croydon*—1. Note F.
J. Briant, Hartford, fecit. 1786.
4. *Clopton*—Ecclesia destructa.
5. *Hatley East*—Here Mr. Norris Deck mentions “two buttresses at the west end, which formerly carried a bell-cot, now destroyed.” Parker’s *Churches of Cambridgeshire*.
6. *Lillington*—5.
1. John Waylett made me. 1710.
2. John Bonnett C. W. 1710. J. W.
3, 4. Sit Nomen Domini benedictum. 1710.
5. Per multis annis (*sic*) resonet campana Johannis.
A bad casting, all by Waylett. Two great pieces are knocked out of the rim of the tenor, showing the metal all honey-combed. One of the others is in no better case.
7. *Melbourne*—5. Tenor, F, 18 cwt., 47 in. Diam.
1. + Jesus be our speede. 1615.
2. + God save the King. 1615.
3. + Praise the Lorde. 1616.
4. John Briant Hertford fecit. 1789. John Hitch, Esq., C. W.
5. Richard Chandler made me. 1688.

The tenor is one of the grandest sounding bells for its weight that I ever heard. The first three are marked with a shield bearing an arrow in pale between a cross and a fleur-de-lis in chief, and the letters R. O. in fess.—J. H. S.

8. *Moldreth*—4. Tenor G, c. 10 cwt., 39 in. Diam.
1, 2. John Taylor & Son Founders Loughboro’ 1855.
3. 1662.
4. + NON SONO ANIMABVS MORTVORVM SED AVRIBVS VIVENTIVM. 1617.
Longobardic characters.

The third is one of Miles Graye’s.—J. H. S. The tenor from its inscription must be Tobie Norris’s.

9. *Guilden Morden*—6.
1. + Sit Nomen Domini benedictum. (Round the cross are the words
ihsu merri ladi hly.)
2, 3. Richard Chandler made me. 1687.
4. John Waylett made me. 1708.
5. Johannes Waylett me fecit. 1708.
6. Cvm cano bvsta mori cvm pvlpita vivere disco sono. 1621.

The tenor must be Tobie Norris’s.

10. *Steeple Morden*—1.
The fine old tower that gave the distinctive name to this church fell in the reign of James II, and has never been rebuilt. The bell hangs in a lower tower above the porch.
11. *Shingay*—Ecclesia destructa.
12. *Tadlow*—1.
Sancte Andrea Ora pro nobis.
13. *Wendy*—1. Date of the church—1735.
Bell inaccessible, in a cupola.
14. *Whaddon*—3. Tenor, A. Diam'. 35*1*/₂ in. Wt. c. 8 cwt.
1, 2, 3. Michael Darbie made me. 1671.
Here there was a peal of five, but the old second and fourth have been sold.—J. H. S.

IX. DEANERY OF WISBECH.

1. *Elm*—5.
1. Alexander Balam Esq: gave part of this bell. 1673. (? 1637.)
2. Thomas Norris made me 1637.
Präsentrix arguta chori resonabilis aure.
3. No inscription.
4. W. Gyles Clericus.
Spiritus tuba læta bonis odiosa malignis. 1637.
5. Tho. Jenkinson Esq: Newson Vic: J. H. W. H., C. W.
Tho: Gardiner fecit 1738.
2. *Guyhern*—1.
Chapel erected in the seventeenth century.
3. *Leverington*—6. Tenor, 17 cwt.
1. Let your notes from earth rebound
That Heaven may hear the joyful sound.
Thomas Lester & T. Pack of London made us all. 1752.
2. Thomas Lester & T. Pack fecit 1752.
3. Osborn & Dobson Makers. 1808.
J. Johnson. Churchwarden.
4. Thomas Lester & T. Pack fecit. 1752.
5. Thomas Lester & T. Pack fecit. 1752.
Mr. Simon Hardy and Mr. Daniel Wilson Ch. Wardens.
6. Lester and Pack of London fecit. 1752
J. Johnson & W^m. Osborn Church Wardens.
4. *Newton*—6. Tenor, 12 cwt.
1, 2, 3, 4. T. Osborn fecit. 1786.

5. Our voices shall in concert ring
In honour to our God & King.
6. Tho^r. Sharpe & Sam^l. Taylor Churchwardens.
T. Osborn Founder, Downham, 1786.
Weight of the peal, 38 cwt. 3 qrs. 2 lbs. Weight of the old peal
of five, 37 cwt. 18 lbs. *MS. Cole.*
5. *Parson Drove*—5. Tenor, 12 cwt.
 1. No inscription.
 2. T. Osborn fecit.
 3. T. Osborn fecit 1787. The recasting the gift of the Rev. J.
Dickinson, Rector of Parson Drove.
 4. T. Osborn, 1787.
Percute Dulce Cano.
 5. T. Osborn, Downham, Norfolk.
6. *Thorney*—1.
A small bell in a turret.
7. *Tydd S. Giles*—5.
 1. The gift of Sigismund Trafford of Dunion Hall in Tidd St. Maries.
1790. Henry Penn Fysor.
 2. Omnia fiant ad gloriam Dei. Tobie Norris cast me. 1625. Abell
Hodges, Rector.
 3. Non clamor sed amor cantat in aure Dei. Tobie Norris cast me.
1625.
W. W. B C. H. W. A.
 4. + Celorum Christi placeat Tybe Rex Sonus Iste Jesus Spede
vs. JOHANNES + WELBE + GENEROSIS + ET + CLEMENTS +
MARTIN + RECTOR + 1603 + +. *Longobardic characters.*
 5. James Scribo, Adam Cook, Churchwardens. 1726.

The treble bears on the waist the figure of an husbandman with a flail. The royal arms are divided; the lion being on the second bell, and the unicorn on the third. The fourth I take to be one of Tobie Norris's, from the fleur-de-lis and crosses. The tenor is by Henry Penn.
8. *Wisbech S. Mary*—5. Tenor, 11 cwt.
 1. Give no offence to the Church.
 2. Osborn & Dobson found. 1803.
 3. Long live King George the third.
 4. Osborn & Dobson, Founders, Downham, Norfolk.
Anno Domini 1803.
 5. Gyles Marriott and Tho. Williamson, Churchwardens, 1803.
9. *Wisbech S. Peter*—10. Tenor, E flat, 21 cwt. Opened Dec. 19th,
1823.

A fine-toned peal, from the Downham foundry. The chimes, I am told, are very good.

Bells		cwts.	qrs.	lbs.
1	"	5	3	18
2	"	5	3	26
3	"	6	1	26
4	"	7	0	1
5	"	7	0	22
6	"	8	2	18
7	"	9	2	7
8	"	12	1	3
9	"	15	3	10
10	"	21	2	15
		5t.	0	2
				6

The old peal was in F.

- 1, 2. W^m. Dobson, Downham, Norfolk, fecit. 1823.
3. Fear God and Honor the King.
4. Long live King George the Fourth.
- 5, 6. Abrahamus Jobson, S.T.P., Vicarius, me dono dedit. A. D. 1823.
7. Prosperity to the town of Wisbech St. Peter. 1823.
8. Laudo Deum verum; Plebem voco, Congregō Clerum: Defunctos
Ploro: Pestum fugo; Festa decoro. 1823.
I praise the LORD; the People call;
Convoke the Priests; the Dead deplore;
Plagues drive away; and gladden feasts.
9. In Wedlock's bands all ye who join
With hands your hearts unite;
So shall our tuneful tongues combine
To laud the nuptial rite.
10. Abraham Jobson, Vicar, W^m. Swansborough and Tho^r. Moore
Churchwardens.
William Dobson founder. 1823.
I to the church the living call
And to the grave do summon all.

10. *Wisbech Chapel of Ease.*
Modern.

GORLESTON.

St. John's Hospital, St. James, and another religious institution, called the Hostel, were very ancient hospitals, the very remains of which have for many years entirely disappeared. There were, about 1702, some small remains of a chapel attached to one of these hospitals. In West Lane is a collection of cottages called the *Spital*, where, undoubtedly, previously to the Reformation, this Hospital of St. John existed. It is said to have been founded by Queen Eleanor, wife to King Edward the First, who appointed to be there, one Master, four brethren, Chaplains, and three sisters, twelve poor women, and six poor clerks or scholars. The Princess Joan, daughter to King Edward and Queen Eleanor, founded a chantry there, and gave to the hospital ten pounds a year. It was called the College Chapel and Hospital for poor brethren and sisters. After the dissolution it was converted into a workshop, and enclosed about with small tenements and cottages.—J. W. DIBOLL, *Great Yarmouth*.

WARRANT OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO THE MAYOR, &c., OF LYNN,
FOR THE ARREST OF SIR HAMOND LE STRANGE AND OTHERS, 1643.

The following warrant is transcribed from a copy in handwriting of the period to which the document belongs. The date of the month has been unfortunately cut off, it was probably, however, subsequent to the siege of Lynn, which was ended 16th September, 1643. A reference to either the Lynn Records or the Journal of the House of Commons, would settle this point.—EXTRANUS.

.... a vera) Die L 1643.

It is this day ordered by the Com^m in plament assembled, that the Mayor & Justices of peace of the towne of King's Linn, in the County of Norfolk, or any 2 of them shall and may make diligent serch for and apprehend S^r Ham. Le Strange, S^r Nicho. Le Strainge, Barro^t, Nicho. Le Strainge, Esq., Sr Char. Mordaunt, Bart, Capt. Clench, Rob. Bacon, Esqr^r, Capt. Goodman, Capt. Naunton, Capt. Hauers, the Lo. Allington, Sr Rob. De Grey, Knight, Roger Le Strange, Anthony Heuingham, and al such Strangers & Lodgers that haue or shal come into the sayd towne or nere the same since the first of January last, and are now or shal be residing & being in the sayd towne, as are popish recusants, or that haue indeauoured or shal indeavour to put in execution the commission of Array,* & such as haue not executed the Commands of both or eyther houses of plament being therewnto required, or that haue withdrawne themselves to the sayd towne to auoyde the Contribution of King and plament, the sayd psone fourthwith safely to conuay to plament, or to the Castel of wisbich, there to be safely kept till further order, and that the said Mayor, Justices of peace, & deputy Leutennants aforesaid, shal and may seaze vpon all Horses, Armes, Ammunition, plate and mony, or Letters or other writings that may be found to be priuidicial to the sayd towne or state, fownd with the sayd popish recusants and other psone aboue sayd or that are or shall be by them or any of them brought or caused to be brought & conuayed to the sayd towne or nere the same, or are belonging to them or any of them, w^{ch} said Horses, Armes, Ammunition, plate & mony, shal be disposed of for the defence & preseruation of the said towne & County as the Deputy Leuetennants of the Con. of Norfo. or anye of them shal hould fit or as shalbe otherwise directed by both or eyther houses of plament, and that al deputy Leuetennants, Sheriffs, Justices of peace, Coronels, Captaynes of the trayned bands, and volunteers & others of the County of Norfolk, Cambridg, or Lincolnshire, be aydeing and assisting to them for the Execution of the premises, & Sr Tho. Huggon, Knight, Jo. Spilman & Gregory Gawsell, Esqrs., or any of them, are hereby required to be aydeing in the execution of this order, and also the sayd Mayor & Justices are required to cal the sayd Gentlemen or some of them to there assistance in this seruice

H. Elsing, Cler. parla' D. Com'.

* Array—It was usual, from time to time, for our Princes to issue commissions of array; and send into every county officers in whom they could confide, to muster and array (or set in military order) the inhabitants of every district; and the form of the commission of array was settled in Parliament, anno 5 Henry IV.—Tomlin's *Law Dictionary*, 1820.

HALL, OF WICKFORD.

I should be glad of any further information relative to the following persons, whose pedigree, so far as it goes, I have extracted from *Morant's Essex*, vol. i, p. 254.

John Hall, of Poplar, married Sarah, daughter of John Moore, of Stilemans, in Wickford, co. Essex, and had issue:—

- I. John, who succeeded to the estate at Stilemans, and by Martha his wife, daughter of Richard Britridge, of Newhouse, in Sutton, Esq., had:—
 1. Chester-Moore Hall, councillor at law. He presented to the living of Wickford, 12 March, 1761.
 2. Martha.
- II. Henry Hall. (One Henry Hall, of Poplar, married Anne, daughter of Sir Henry Chauncy. (See *Chauncy's Herts.*, p. 59.)
- III. John Hall.
- IV. Thomas Hall.
- V. William Hall.

Arms—A. three talbots' heads erased between nine cross-crosslets Sable.
Crest—A talbot's head.

G. W. M.

REV. THOMAS ROGERS, RECTOR OF HORRINGER, SUFFOLK.

I have received from a relative in Canada a small 4to volume, bound in vellum, intitled, "The faith, doctrine, and religion, professed, and protected in the realme of England, and Dominions of the same. Expressed in thirtynine articles, concordably agreed vpon by the reuerend Bishops, and Clergie of this Kingdome, at two seuerall meetings or conuocations of theirs in the yeeres of our Lord 1562 and 1604. Printed by John Legatt, and are to be sold by Michael Sparke at the signe of the blue Bible in greene Arbor, neere the little Old bayly 1629."

The preface is inscribed to the Most Reverend Father in God &c., Richard &c. Abp of Canterbury, and is dated "at Horninger neere S. Ed. Bury, in Suff., the 11 of March, Ann. 1607.

Your Graces poore Chaplaine
alwayes at command
Thomas Rogers."

I learn from Gage's *History of Thingoe*, p. 506, that Thomas Rogers was presented by the Crown to the Rectory of Great and Little Horningsherth, 12th December, 1581, and appears to have resigned this preferment in 1588, when Joes Harrison was presented to the livings by Sir Ambrose Jermyn, Knt. He, however, would appear to have continued to reside in the parish. I shall be thankful for any reference to an account of this author and his family.

G. B. B.

Sir James Stonehouse (vol. III, p. 69).—See baptisms of Sir James Stonehouse's children in the extracts from Islington parish register, in Nelson's history of that place.—G. W. M.

The Tau in the Drury Arms (vol. I, p. 12.)—After Nicholas Drury returned from the expedition with John of Gaunt, in 1386, he made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and that perhaps is the reason why the Tau is added to the Drury Arms. The original coat of the family was simply, Argent on a chief Vert, two mullets pierced Or. The family is descended from John De Drury, one of the companions in arms of William the Norman.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

Churches with Thatched Roofs.—The following churches of East Anglia have thatched roofs.

Norfolk—Bridgham, Old Buckenham, Belton, Chedgrave, Crostwick, Hackford, Hales, Heckingham, Horning, Kempston, Kirby Bedon, Mautby, Marlingford, S. Ethelred, Norwich, S. Michael, Ormsby, S. Margaret Paston, S. Peter Ridlington, Rockland S. Mary, St. Nicholas Swafield, Skingham, Sizeland (or Sisland), Thorpe (next Haddiscoe), Thorpe (next Norwich), and Thurlton.

Suffolk—S. Andrew Gorleston, Gisleham, Kirtley, and Pakefield.

Lincolnshire—S. Margaret Somersby, near Horncastle, Rigby, near Alford, and Markby.

Would any one give me other examples.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

QUERIES.

Family of Thorowgood.—If any of your readers can give me particulars of the family of Thorowgood, of Low Leyton, Essex, ante 1711, I shall be obliged.—T.

Families of Nelson.—Any information about the ancestors of George Nelson, who was buried "near to his aunt Stevens," at Little Glemham, co. Suffolk, November 14th, 1773, will confer a favour.—L.

ERRATA.

Vol. III, page 191, l. 8, *for et read h't (habet)*; 10, *for bū read br'i*; 16, *for Hawekyn read Havekyn*; 17, *for Heighdon read Heydon*; 24 *for de Normaunt read le Normaunt*. P. 200, l. 5 and 3 from bottom, *for xxz. read xxd.* P. 186, l. 6, *for Gentlewoman read Gentlewoman*. Vol. II, p. 296, l. 11, *for Dr. Clerke, ob. 31st Oct., 1730, read 31st Oct., 1734.*